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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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1930/33

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VOL. XXVIII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930 Issued Weekly No. 1

BROTHER LEO MADE CHANCELLOR UNDER NEW OFFICIAL PLAN

Effecting one of the most vital administrative changes in the history of Saint Mary's, the College board of trustees in their summer meeting combined the offices of president and dean under the new title of chancellor. Immediately after this move the board immediately elected Brother Z. Leo, former dean of the College and eminent writer and lecturer, to fill the new position.

Increased attendance at the College bringing with it new conditions and new problems, actuated the trustees in their alteration of policy. In selecting Brother Leo for the new responsibility they felt that they were making the best move towards advancing the academic and administrative standards of the institution.

"Chancellor" is the title of a high ecclesiastical office of the medieval church. Later it became the name of the presiding officer of the famed universities of the middle ages.

Smiddy Will Assist Chancellor

To assist in handling the vast amount of administrative work now thrown upon Brother Leo, Edward J. Smiddy '30, former secretary to the dean and last year's honor graduate, has been appointed administrative secretary to the Chancellor. He will devote full time to his duties. Augustus J. O'Farrell '31, assistant librarian last year, will act as academic secretary.

The president's offices in the Administration Building have been taken over by the chancellor and his secretaries. Offices in the Arts and Letters building which were occupied by the dean last year have been enlarged and will henceforth serve as seminar rooms.

Will Continue Teaching

In spite of the burdens of the new position, Brother Leo will continue the teaching, writing, and lecturing activities that have made him famed in the literary world. He will remain head of the Department of Literature and will still offer courses in upper division English, senior religion, and freshman psychology.

In reference to the chancellor's own wishes, there will be no formal inauguration into office.

Brother Leo is a San Franciscan by birth and for several years as a young teacher was head of the English department of Sacred Heart College, then a junior college. In 1908 he was transferred to Saint Mary's College to head the English department. He has remained in that position in active service ever since, with the exception of two leaves of absence. In 1914 he was granted his first leave to prepare for his doctorate at the Catholic University of America, receiving the degree of Doctor of Human Letters from that institution in 1915. The degree is a rare one, Brother Leo being the second person in the history of the university to receive it. "Contrast in Shakespeare's Historical Plays," his thesis, was proclaimed by scholars of the drama as an outstanding contribution among the many Shakespearean commentaries of that year.

In 1924 Brother Leo was given a second leave, which he spent in European research, visiting especially Italy and England in connection with his special fields of Dante and Shakespeare. Research done upon this trip has been incorporated into his course on "Backgrounds of Literature," one of the most popular in the College.

In addition to his popularity among Saint Mary's students, Brother Leo has gained a large following among literature lovers of San Francisco and the East Bay. The tremendous success of his series of lectures last spring in San Francisco, sponsored by the Alumni Association, proved this.

The new chancellor has also won a

(Continued on next page.)

Chemistry Professor Marries Oakland Girl

Another Saint Mary's faculty member joined the ranks of the benedicts during the summer when Stephen J. Tomer, professor of chemistry, was married to Miss Lorraine Ely at Saint Agnes Church in San Francisco.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Reverend John Butler, was distinctly academic, with F. William Feeny, instructor in English here, officiating as best man, and Gerald P. Martin, law instructor, acting as usher. Miss Alice Ely was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Genevieve Lynch and Miss Freda Brown were bridesmaids.

The couple has just returned from a honeymoon tour of the East and is residing in Piedmont.

Executive Council To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the year for the 1930-31 executive council has been called for Wednesday noon, August 27, by Student Body President William Hobin. Delegates will assemble in room 114 Arts and Letters Building.

Three classes only will be represented in the first meeting, as organization of the freshmen has not yet been completed. As a result of this, no important measures will be voted upon, but the meeting will be devoted to a general preliminary consideration of problems and projects facing the student body in the coming year. A meeting of the freshmen will be announced in the near future for the purpose of electing class officers and executive council representatives:

The following delegates will meet:

Seniors—Jack Hamilton, Joseph Connolly, William Murphy.

Juniors — Edward Shanahan, John Leary, Edward Cone.

Sophomores — William Carpenter, Thomas Foudy, George Railton.

Student Brothers Get Teaching Positions

Having successfully completed their course in training at Saint Mary's, eight members of the student brothers community have been appointed to professorships at the various Christian Brothers schools throughout the state. They will take up their duties with the resumption of studies at each of the schools which will open during the latter part of the month.

La Salle High of Martinez, the novitiate for members of the Institute, will have its teaching staff augmented with the appointment of Brothers Maurice, Hilary, Stanislaus and Edwin to its roster of faculty members. Brother Augustine will serve on the faculty of Christian Brothers High in Martinez, while Brothers Edmund, Brendan and Ignatius will teach at Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

OFFICIAL

August 25 (Monday):
Study cards from new and old students due today.
Fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date; applicable to new and old students.
Fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study card after this day.

August 27 (Wednesday):
No new or old student will be registered after this date.
Faculty Meeting at 3 p.m.

August 28 (Thursday):
Academic Commemoration of the Fifteenth Centenary of the Death of Saint Augustin

All students wishing to try out for sports during the coming year must register immediately at the Athletic Office, Administration Building.

Lower division students leaving the campus after dinner hour must sign up in the Office of Student Supervision, Room 102 Upper Division Hall. This office will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Outgoing telephone calls should be placed from booths in the Students' Store during the day, and from the Office of Student Supervision at night.

"Give Best Efforts" is Advice of President to Freshmen

To the Class of 1934:

You have taken a very important step along the "royal road to learning." There is a real and definite purpose for this step and for one's being at college. Should there be anyone who has not discovered this purpose, and there are invariably some in such a state, let me advise him to discover the why and wherefore of his being here and let him pursue a true course which will lead him to the aim of his collegiate career.

At Saint Mary's you will find a spirit permeating the entire student body, a spirit of loyalty and honor. College spirit does not necessarily mean a continuous succession of rah rahs, but instead it is a deep seated feeling of duty which one owes to himself, to his alma mater and to his neighbor.

Much is expected of you, the Class of '34. Traditions and customs which have been handed down from generation to generation in the history of Saint Mary's must be preserved. Saint Mary's looks to you for your help in preserving them.

Enter whole-heartedly into the spirit of the institution. Give of your best efforts to your academic interests and to all legitimate extra-curricular activities.

In behalf of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, I welcome you to our midst and offer you our best wishes for a successful collegiate career.

WILLIAM J. HOBIN,
President A.S.S.M.C.

REGISTRATION IS BIGGER AND BETTER

The largest freshman class and the largest student body in the history of Saint Mary's College are now a certainty this year, with registration continuing so heavily that workers in the Recorder's Office have not had time to compile the actual figures.

It was estimated that by Wednesday noon more than two hundred and fifty freshmen had registered, with later registration expected to swell the total to three hundred. In addition, the mortality rate among old students was exceptionally low, virtually all upper division men returning. More than thirty leaves of absence were cancelled and more than a score of advanced students entered from junior colleges and universities.

All of the residence halls were crowded to capacity. Late Wednesday Freshman Hall had room for exactly four more occupants. Upper Division Hall has not a room left, with many juniors forced to remain in Sophomore Hall. Conditions in the dining hall were such that even the training room had to be utilized to accommodate the crowd.

Definite figures on enrollment, on the cosmopolitanism of the student body and of the freshman class, and on the between-semester mortality rate will be available at a later date.

Registration is a process always fraught with peril for the freshman, and this year was no exception. In spite of the vigilance of authorities, the usual casualties were present. Freshmen were awarded rooms without beds; a number was assigned to rooms in which new beds had been placed but no mattresses were in sight; some opened the door to find themselves in the linen closet, and a few in worse places. Eventually, however, all were straightened out, and the first few days passed peacefully enough.

The new post office functioned efficiently in its new enlarged quarters, and baggage for some three hundred boarders was put through in record time. The only casualty was that of the freshman who, on tracing his trunk, found it had been sent to Mills College.

College Is Polling Place For Primary Election

Saint Mary's College has been constituted an official electorial precinct for the State primary election to be held Tuesday, August 26.

There are now more than fifty registered voters at the College, including members of the faculty and those in various positions on the campus. The fact that the date set for registration falls within the months of the summer vacation excludes all those resident students who are of age.

The polls this year are to be located in the Administration Building and are to be in charge of several students and workers who register for the Saint Mary's precinct during the vacation period.

FIVE NEW MEN ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Five new members have been added to the faculty of the College for the coming year, according to an announcement from the Chancellor's Office.

Brother Jasper, F.S.C., former vocational recruiter of the Pacific Coast province of the Christian Brothers, comes from Saint Mary's College High School to assume the duties of director of the teaching community. He will also conduct courses in junior religion and elementary French.

From the Los Angeles community comes Brother Vincent, M.A., F.S.C., where he was a member of the Cathedral High School faculty. Brother Vincent will join the English department, where he will give courses in English poetry, the novel, and freshman composition. He is the holder of a master's degree in education from the University of Southern California.

Brother Alfred, F.S.C., comes to the Mathematics department with a brilliant reputation from the University of California mathematics classes. He will conduct a lecture and laboratory course in business statistics for upper division commerce students.

New Music Director

Camillo D'Alessio bceomes director of music to succeed Father Meehan. He will continue organization of the College glee club and will give private music lessons as well. He was formerly musical director at Santa Clara University.

Another addition to the English department is William R. Johnston, Saint Mary's alumnus and former editor of The Collegian. Johnston is to hold courses in composition and elementary Latin.

Resignations have been accepted from three of last year's faculty: Father John Meehan, director of music; Joseph P. O'Neill, instructor in mathematics, and John Garaventa, instructor in French and Spanish.

Well Known Steward Takes Over Duties

Keeping pace with the academic administration of the College, the commissary department has also changed its administration with a view to improving service.

Thomas P. Mahoney has been appointed head steward of the College, with complete authority over kitchens and dining hall. Mahoney comes to the College from a similar position with the International Steamship Lines of New York. He plans several improvements in his department and has already had kitchens, pantries and storerooms painted with the green of the Gaels.

DEV'S SCHEDULE

Daily
6:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Sundays
9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
9:00 P.M .to 10:00 P.M.

ANNIVERSARY OF SAINT AUGUSTINE WILL BE CELEBRATED WITH PROGRAM

Commemorating the fifteenth centenary of the death of Saint Augustine, Saint Mary's College will next Thursday stage the first of its popular "academies." Under the auspices of the department of philosophy, an elaborate program of papers and religious exercises will be presented beginning with solemn pontifical mass at 9:10 a. m. and concluding with solemn benediction in the Chapel at 3:15 p.m.

The Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, will act as honorary chairman of the day. Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, is in charge of all arrangements and has issued formal invitations to leading ecclesiastical and academic dignitaries of the bay district.

A brilliant assemblage of philosophers has been secured for the speakers' stand. These include Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and dean of the University of California; Very Reverend Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., rector of Saint Mary's Paulist Church in San Francisco and one of the leading preachers of the diocese; and Aurelio M. Espinosa, professor of Romanic languages of Stanford University. In addition, a paper has been obtained from Right Reverend Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of the Catholic University of America, which will be read by Brother Agnon, professor emeritus of philosophy at this College.

Program Announced

The complete program follows, as announced by Professor Hagerty:

9:10 a.m.—
Pontifical Mass.

10:30 a.m.—
"The Light of Saint Augustine," by Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, Saint Mary's College.
"The State's Interest in Education," by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and dean, University of California.
"Saint Augustine: The Confessions and The City of God," by Right Reverend Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus, Catholic University of America. Bishop Shahan's paper will be read by Brother Agnon, professor emeritus of philosophy, Saint Mary's College.

12:00 m.—
Luncheon.

1:30 p.m.—
"Education and the Home," by Aurelio M. Espinosa, professor of Romanic languages, Stanford University.
"A motive in Education: Saint Augustine and John Dewey," by Harold F. Dobbins, Senior, Arts and Letters, Saint Mary's College.
"Education and the Church," by Very Reverend Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., rector of Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco.

3:15 p.m.—
"Saint Augustine, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church," by Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco.
Solemn Benediction.

Mass, Archbishop Hanna's paper, and Benediction will be held in the College Chapel. Madigan Gymnasium will be the scene of all other exercises.

ONE-FOURTH ROSTER RATES HONOR ROLL

The spring semester of 1930 was a banner one scholastically for the student body, judging by the fairly good criterion of the honor roll. Twenty-three and one-half per cent of the student body was placed either on the first or second honor lists, a mark that has been equaled only once before in the history of the College.

The graduating class captured interclass honors by placing 35 per cent of its membership on the list. The Juniors of this year followed with 22 per cent, while seniors and sophomores tied for third with 18 per cent each.

The complete roll follows:

Honor Roll No. 1

Students with an average of 2.5 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors: James Davis, Harold Dobbins, Augustus O'Farrell, George Gordon, Russell Campbell, William Murphy, Emmett Peterson, Marion Hughes, Henry Mino.

Juniors—Robert McAndrews, Brother Edwin , Albert De La Guardia, Brother Hilary, Robert Bill, Frank McGorty, Edmund Moss, Elmer Blume, Brother Augustine, Warren Palmer, Thomas Curran, Timothy Mazzoni, Lionel Ormsby, Joseph Shally.

Sophomores—Kilian Mulleda, August Maurer, Brother Lambert, John Steinbach, Brother Gerard, Louis Barudoni, Clarence Byrd, Brother Hubert, Stafford Brent, Chester Campbell.

Honor Roll No. 2

Students with an average of 2.0 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors — Wallace Ryan, George McDermott, Gunter Kohlmann, James Joyce, Neil Clark, Joseph Neary, Vincent Ryan, Raymond Head, William Fischer, Joseph Neary, Frank Barton, George O'Keefe, Malcolm McKinnon.

Juniors — Harvel Milligan, John Friedman, Brother Maurice, Edward Rice, John Leary, Brother Ignatius, Jack Morris, Brother Timothy, Douglas Cavagnaro, Ralph Rogers, Harry Whitehead, Charles Christie, Jack Fagan, William Pinheiro, George Campion, Albert Paiva, Rock LaFeche, Frank Madigan, Edward Millet, Brother Edmund, Edward Shanahan, David Wico.

Sophomores—William Ajello, Donald Robertson, Brother Daniel, Leo Burbach, Brother Wilfrid, Paul Sullivan, Emmett Kilpatrick, Frank Brush, Brother Bonaventure, Melvin Wittich, Kenneth Palmer, Lyle Bardo, Brother Eugene, Hugh Cotterell, Eugene Hourcade, Brother Raymond, Donald Graham, Alfred Wilander, Richard Hensley, Frank Eliggi, Sidney Hall, Norbert Graves, Brother John, Julian Newman, John Tolan, Brother Dominic, James Edelen, Gus Elbow, Harold Manke, John Somers, Brother Walbert.

Publicity Men Confer With New Chancellor

For the purpose of discussing ways and means of serving the metropolitan dailies with academic news of the College, the first meeting of the Publications Committee was held last Tuesday afternoon in the office of the Chancellor. Various suggestions were offered by those present for the most effective means of getting in touch with the members of the editorial departments on each of the Bay region dailies.

Members of the committee who attended the meeting were Brother Z. Leo, chancellor; Brother Virgil, Professor Louise LeFevre, James Davis, Edmund Moss, and William Hobin.

Alumni Secretary Honored by K. C.

Serra Assembly of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus is now headed by Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. Canty, who has for several years been a prominent Knight, was elected faithful navigator of the council at its annual election June 26.

Formal installation of the new officer took place July 24. At this meeting Canty delivered an address outlining in full his plans for the year.

Canty's election succeeds his recent selection as vice president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation during its annual convention in Washington, D. C.

Official

Change:
Spanish 101—Tue., Thur., Fri. at 8:10.
History 54a—Mon., Wed., Fri. at 12:55.
English 15 — Tue., Thur. at 12:55.
All students desiring to sign up for glee club, band or orchestra should see Mr. D'Allessio in the music room any morning next week.

LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

ALUMNI NOTES

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT MAY MEETING

At the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on May 8 in conjunction with the dinner in honor of the classes of '80 and '30, the following officers were elected for the year beginning July 1, 1930, and ending July 1, 1931: James M. Smith '10, reelected to the position of president; Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11, reelected to the post of vice president; Reverend William P. Sullivan '97, chaplain; C. Wesley Davis '28, treasurer; Leo A. Cunningham '18, recording secretary; and the following board of directors: Charles T. Hughes '90, Dr. Gustave Henno '01, George W. Poultney '05, Thomas Feeny '08, Ray W. Chandler '09, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, Dr. Frederick West '14, Frank Atwill '16, George V. McKeever '17, and Michael Flaherty '30.

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Already the newly elected group of officers and board of directors have shown deep interest in the affairs of the Alumni Association and as a result, two meetings of the group have been held at dinner at the San Francisco Elks Club, one on July 8 and the other on August 18. At the July meeting, the program for the coming year was submitted by the Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23 and a budget was presented for the year, in which the expenses of the alumni organization and the possible sources of revenues were enumerated.

LOYALTY FUND AND DUES

For the first time, the Alumni Association has this year inaugurated the Loyalty Fund plan, a plan whereby alumni who wish to contribute to the support of the organization over and above their annual dues may do so. Judging by the results, the idea of the Loyalty Fund has met with the approval of the alumni members. The Alumni Office this year is also making a concerted effort to secure as members those who are not now paying their annual dues.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Already the Alumni Office has secured one new Life Member in the person of Alfred J. Merle '97 of Alameda. Those who had previously become Life Members are Joseph C. Millett '12, James M. Smith '10, William H. Egan '92, Charles T. Hughes '90, John M. Murphy Jr. '24, Antonio Goubaud '21, Harry L. Day '85, Judge James Bartlett '84, and M. S. Dodd.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL TICKETS

In accordance with an arrangement with the Athletic Office, all alumni who have paid their alumni dues by August 26 will receive applications for football tickets in the class next to students. Those alumni who have already paid their dues are urged to impress this fact on their classmates who, as yet, have not paid their dues.

New Analysis Proves Lake Water Sanitary

All fears concerning the sanitary condition of the College water supply were allayed by the report made by two sanitary experts who made an inspection of the entire plant during the summer months. The men were called in at the request of the administration, which was anxious to have a test made of the drinking water.

The following conclusions were reported following their investigations:

1. There are two distinct systems in operation, one for drinking, bathing and other domestic uses, the other for flushing the lavatories and for irrigation purposes.

2. Both experts recognize the all-round excellence of the domestic supply and find that this water secures high rating in every test.

3. The unpleasant odor emanating from the water in the flushing and irrigating supply is due to lack of complete aeration in Lake La Salle. This condition is now being remedied.

4. There are absolutely no hygienic dangers involved.

East Is Mecca for Many Instructors

Eastern travel proved the magnet that attracted a large number of the College faculty during the past summer vacation.

Brother Bede Edward of the Spanish department made the most ambitious trip, touring Europe and the eastern states. He was granted a year's leave of absence for the journey.

Father Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain, returned to his home in Maryland for an annual visit, while Brother Lewis and Brother Henry spent a month visiting New York and way points. Brother Ralph, recorder and treasurer, went as far as Denver, as did Brother Leo.

Accompanying Harold Dobbins on his trip to Los Angeles for the Constitutional Oratorical Contest finals was Brother Agnon, professor of vocal expression. Brother Agnon acted as a coach to the College representative.

OFFICIAL

English 9a will be given at 11:10 A.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of 10:10 A. M., as published in the Students' Handbook.

All freshmen who did not take the examination in English A this morning must take this test on Wednesday, August 27, at 3:00 P.M. in Room 201 Arts and Letters building.

Resident students are requested to park their automobiles in the drive south of the residence halls.

Sophomores Defy Tradition, Change Class Color to Red

Departing from the traditional colors of the Sophomore class and establishing red and white as the class colors, the second year men, headed by Minehan, have completed one of the major units of their ambitious program. The change in colors will be displayed on the new sleeveless sweaters which the sophomores will wear throughout the balance of the academic year.

The sweater is a white woolen fabric with a V neck. In a position corresponding to a side pocket are emblazoned in red the letters S O P H. Moleskin trousers complete the uniform which will further designate the status of the classmen on the campus.

The supply of frosh hats is rapidly being depleted, according to George Railton, chairman of the hat committee, and fear was expressed that an additional supply would be needed before the week is finished. More than two hundred hats have already been sold, with prospects of at least fifty more being distributed among the freshmen.

In order to impress upon the first year men the importance of wearing the hats both on and off the campus, a vigilance committee has been formed whose duty it will be to duck all the freshmen who, through ignorance or neglect, fail to respond to the sophomore ruling.

SIERRA PLAY IS AIM OF DRAMATIC CLUB

After lying dormant for the past three years, the drama will once again assume its rightful position among Saint Mary's activities this year under the direction of Professor James L. Hagerty.

Two ambitious productions, one for each semester, are planned. The first, a Christmas play by Martinez Sierra, author of "The Kingdom of God," will be presented late in the present year. Students of Dominican College in San Rafael may be invited to cooperate with the College by taking the feminine parts of the play.

A passion play, "For All the World," will be given during Easter season of the second semester. This drama was written by Professor Hagerty and Professor LeFevre in collaboration, and was presented in a San Francisco theatre several years ago. The text will be revised by the authors and the play modernized and improved.

Professor Hagerty has added a course in specialized vocal expression to his program this year to prepare students who wish to take part in the forthcoming productions. He will also have a group of experienced actors to draw from in the ranks of the A. P. G. U., literary honor society. Memberst of this club last year produced a most successful one-act morality play, "The Hour-Glass" of William Butler Yeats. This was presented before several women's clubs of the Bay district late last semester. Among those who took part and who will probably serve as a nucleus for this year's productions are Edward Shanahan '32, Walter Dodds '31, Henry Mine '31, Edmund Moss '32, Robert McAndrews '32, Ferdinand Locke '31, and William Hobin '31.

SUMMER SESSION IS WELL ATTENDED

In company with over a hundred other Catholic colleges throughout the country, Saint Mary's joined in a national Catholic summer session movement by conducting a summer school on the campus during the months of June and July.

Under the direction of Brother Z. Leo, assisted by several members of the College faculty, over 50 students were instructed in various courses. Brothers from Los Angeles, Sacramento, Berkeley and San Francisco were in attendance, while a large percentage of the enrollment was drawn from the Salesian House of Studies at Benicia.

Dr. J. E. Campbell of the science department conducted a five unit course in physics with the help of his laboratory assistant, Mr. Raymond Head. Professor LeFevre conducted classes in English and medieval history as well as two courses in upper division English. Mr. Johnston, of the English department, gave a special course in English for teachers of high school English.

This was the first time that a summer school has been conducted at the College since its removal to Moraga Valley and the experiment proved to be such a signal success that Brother Gregory, Visitor of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, intends to offer several more courses next summer.

Commemoration Held By Christian Brothers

June 24 of this year marked the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Brothers of the Christian Schools by Saint John Baptist de la Salle. No public observance of the occasion was held, although members of the brothers' communities staged special private celebrations in honor of their founder.

Begun with a mere handful of brothers, the Institute today numbers 15,000 brothers and 5,000 novics on its rolls. The members are scattered throughout sixty provinces, located in all parts of the world. In the two centuries and a half of its existence the order has seen its reputation grow with its size, and today is famed as one of the Church's leading teaching orders.

Pacific Coast province, with San Francisco as a center, is one of five provinces in the United States. Brother Gregory, as provincial, directs communities located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Berkeley, Sacramento, Martinez, and Saint Mary's College. In addition to a novitiate at Martinez, the Pacific Coast province maintains an elaborate summer camp at Mosow on the Russian River.

Many Changes Keep Carpenters Busy

Carpenters found steady work on the campus during the past summer as a result of various changes ordered by the new administration.

Chief in importance from the students' viewpoint is the new location of the Students' Bookstore on the Administration Building arcade. The new store is larger, lighter, and more convenient than the old establishment, and is expected to do a rushing business. Longer business hours and an enlarged staff will feature the shop.

Brother Florinus's post office has been moved next to the bookstore and has been enlarged to three times its former size. A new set of fixtures has been installed. The room occupied by the post office last year has been reconditioned as a press headquarters for visiting newspapermen.

Three visitor's parlors opposite the Chancellor's office in the Administration Building have been remodeled into offices. They are occupied by the telephone office, the headquarters of the building fund and de la Salle Auxiliary, and the Chancellor's conference room. An extra trunk line has been installed in the phone switchboard to care for the steadily increasing number of calls.

JUNIORS STARTED ON 1931 YEARBOOK

If a good beginning is half the battle, then the 1931 Gael Annual is well on its way towards its goal of being the best Saint Mary's annual yet published.

Editor Ed Moss and a few associates spent the summer threshing out preliminary plans, perusing other annuals for serviceable ideas, and visiting the offices of printers and engravers. The circulation department, headed by Edward Cone, surprised everyone by appearing with subscription blanks the first day of school. Already several score books have been contracted for, while freshmen are signing up at a large rate. Contracts may be secured from any member of the junior class.

Editor Moss has appointed the leading members of his staff, and announces that the remainder will be picked within a few weeks. Those already chosen are John Friedman, business manager; Edward Cone, circulation manager; Robert McAndrews, associate editor; Norbert Graves, art editor; and Irwin Cassidy, photograph editor.

1930 Gael Lauded

Meanwhile students and outsiders alike joined in praising the 1930 Gael as the best ever published by Saint Mary's, and one of the best college annuals of the year. The Monitor, writing in its book review column, said of it: "As an example of the best in smaller college annuals, the Gael for 1930 takes second rank to none."

Gillick and Company, printers of the annual, entered it as a specimen in the national exhibit of the Typographical Union, where it was likewise acclaimed.

Administration

(Continued from preceding page.)

distinct place for himself as an author of a history of English literature, of several technical works for the teacher of English, of a popular translation and edition of Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," and as a playwright and novelist. His plays, "The Tree of Kerioth," "Ecce Homo," and "Dante the WingBearer," have been high lights in the production of the Student Players of Saint Mary's, while his novel, "False Gods," was a further example of the range of his creative ability.

NEW FALL STYLES . . .

IN MOCCASINS AND IMPORTED SCOTCH GRAINS . . .

6.50 8.50 10.00

PETERS BROS.
1443 Broadway

Students Store
ADAMS BOOK STORE
Carries All
Second-Hand Text Books
Fine Stationery College Supplies
2291 Telegraph Avenue
at Bancroft

Re-elect
R. R. Veale
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PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 26, 1930
1860

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Genuine "Dutchess" Cords: The same old kind, with the same old guarantee against breakage **$6**

College Tweeds: If a man really must wear pants, he can't go wrong in these sturdy tweeds **$7.45**

"St. Moritz" Hats: A real college man's bonnet, with some devilishly wicked curves, **$5**

Oxford Shirts: With Varsity collar, new low front band, two pockets. In white, blue, and tan **$2.50**

McCurrach Neckwear: Just about the keenest neckwear made, but the Roos price isn't at all fancy . . . **$1.50**

Sweaters: Of fine American wools, and good enough for anybody, including a Senior **$6.50**

Imported Sweaters: Very, very nice. There are hose to match at $5. The sweater will set you back **$10**

Leather Jackets: Good for lots of purposes, especially if you have a friend with Rumble-seats **$11.75**

Hosiery: They say some pretty good men don't wear 'em, but you can't get by with that . . . . . **75¢**

Reis "Jimpants": Another thing it isn't nice to do without. The Jimshirts and the Jimpants are each . . . **$1**

Roos Bros INC.
9-Store Buying Power
Broadway at Fifteenth
Oakland

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HARRY M. STOW
CONSTABLE THIRD TOWNSHIP

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THE REGISTRAR
Studies Resumed August 18

SPORTS

GAEL BABES ARE A BIG MYSTERY

This year's frosh football team will have a hard time trying to live up to the record put forth by last year's squad. As yet very little is known about the first year men. One thing we are certain of, and that is there is plenty of material for a team running around the campus in scarlet red caps.

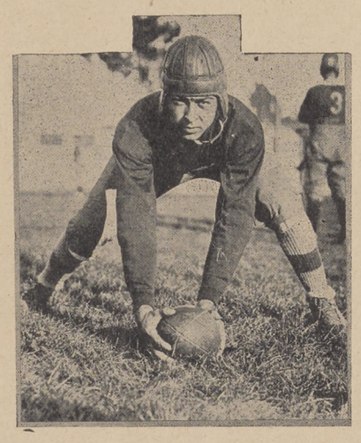
Coach "Ike" Frankian is keeping very quiet and it is figured that he plans on having a big surprise for the public when this year's babes go into action. The only thing that "Ike" has to do to have a more successful year than last is to win all of the games and not let Santa Clara tie the score up in a knot.

WANTED

Men who are desirous of being on The Collegian Sports Staff are earnestly asked to report to The Collegian office on Monday, the twenty-fifth, between the hours of 12 and 1, or after classes Monday afternoon.

Seghetti Turns to Coaching at Fresno

Another ex-Gael football star has joined the ranks of coaches. The latest is Armand Seghetti, center and captain of the 1929 Gael eleven.



Seghetti

A letter from Fresno announced that Seghetti has signed to coach the football team of the Saint Columba's High School of that city.

Seghetti is well known as a player. He was a great leader in his last year

(Continued on next page.)

SAINT MARY'S LETTER MEN

The hopes of Saint Mary's success on the gridiron this year will depend greatly on the return of the fifteen lettermen from both the first and second teams of last year's Gaels.

Heading the list of lettermen who will return to Saint Mary's are McNally, Boyle, Stennett, Weisgerber, Barrett, Peebles and Ebding. All of

McNally

these men have been on the Gael teams and are letter winners for the past two seasons.

McNally will probably hold down his guard position unless he is put at tackle. Frank is a veteran of many games and will by far be one of the best linesmen on the Pacific Coast this season.

Stennett has the job of holding down left half, of which he is more than capable of doing. Fred being a

(Continued on next page.)

Ebding

Stennett

Saints' Quarterback Turns Professional

"Butch" Simas, last year's the Gael quarterback and captain of the Phoenix, has forsaken college and football for the bright lights of night baseball with the Sacramento Senators.

Simas

"Butch," while planning on returning to Saint Mary's for his last year of football, was barred by a deeply hidden conference playing rule. In 1928 Simas left school for a year and was with the Olympic Club eleven for the season. This must have counted as a

(Continued on next page.)

NOTRE DAME GRID STAR TO AID IN COACHING GAELS

When Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's started out to look for a man to assist him with his coaching duties, he prepared for a long seige of it.

He wanted a man who had played and knew football, basketball and track. He wanted a man with experience.

He wanted a whole lot of things and he wanted his new coach to be a Notre Dame man.

It took him six months and two trips across the country but he found just the fellow he was looking for in Vincent McNally.

Versatile Athlete

McNally played football and basket ball and was a member of the track team at Notre Dame. He was young and ambitious and had made a fine record in his three years of coaching at Roman Catholic high school in Philadelphia.

Graduating in the spring of 1927, he signed a contract with Roman Catholic high and won the grid championship the first year, tied for it the second and would probably have won it last year but for the fact that the league broke up.

His basketball team won in 1927 and 1929.

McNally also assisted with the track and field squad at Philadelphia. This experience will come in handy, for upon him falls the difficult job of building a track squad at Saint Mary's.

The Galloping Gaels have had no place to gallop on so far and there has been no track team. However, a quarter mile cinder path with 220-yard straight-away is under construction at Moraga and will be ready before next spring.

On the Job

McNally will have complete charge of the basketball and track squads and will assist Madigan with the football.

He is on the job now at Moraga, helping Slip get ready for the 1930 football grand.

This is his second visit to California, his first being in 1926 with the Notre Dame grid team which beat U. S. C.

(Continued on next page.)

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SAINT MARY'S LETTER MEN

(Continued from preceding page.)

triple threat man will probably have the punting to do along with much passing.

Pairing off with Stennett there will be Dick Boyle, another flashy back, who has won the hearts of many fans by the sensational open field running which he displays whe returning punts.

Harry Ebding, who has been busy in Hollywood for the past summer as an extra in the talkies, being assisted by "Woody" Peebles, Saint Mary's gifts to the silver screen will find themselves twice as busy this fall stopping end runs and line bucks. Harry is, as you probably know, the veteran end with an All Coast reputation, while "Woody" is the boy who plays center and hypnotizes the ball when on the defensive.

"Slip" Madigan will not have a very difficult time in filling Pitchford's shoes, as Bob Barrett has all the steps

Hunt

in the catalog and a few more to add. Bob gave the Gonzaga team a lesson on steps, and he should continue to do the same this fall.

The guard position left vacant by "Hoot" Herrin will be taken care of by Adam Weisgerber, and although his shoulders are not as large as "Hoot's," Weisgerber has had a great deal of experience under fire and should be a regular by the time the first game arrives.

Other lettermen who will be present this fall are Scheflin and Toscani, a pair of real flashy halfs that look good on any man's football team. Toscani stole the game from Santa Clara last year, and the red-head made some beautiful long runs and punts for the Galloping Gaels of 1929.

Frank Murphy spent the summer working in the sugar refinery at Crockett, and the way he threw sugar sacks around for three months put him in fine condition for a real chance at tackle. When Murphy's fighting Irish starts, beware of his side of the line.

Hunt, a veteran of last year's first team, is with us again, and it is a sure bet that Toby again will be on the first eleven.

The declaring of "Butch" Simas ineligible has made sailing rather easy for Patterson. However, by the time the season gets under way, Bob may find some real competition in his fight for keeping the quarterback berth.

Dick Sperbeck and Bill Coyle will be the two gentlemen who will fight it out for one of the end positions. Both Coyle and Sperbeck received much experience on the team last season and either should make fine running mates for Ebding.

At guard, Fisher has a wonderful chance of breaking into the lineup. Bill played a steady and consistent game last season. If you remember rightly, Bill was in the lineup when Oregon tried three times to cross our line via line bucks.

Boyle

Besides all the veterans that are returning, there are many stars coming up from last year's frosh squad who will fill in nicely as substitutes and force the regulars to fight in order to hold their positions.

Gael Grad Signs Contract to Coach Christian Brother

Steve Porcella '30 has succeeded Joe Rooney '29 as coach of the football eleven of the Christian Brothers School at Sacramento. Porcella could not play football for the Gaels, due to poor eyesight, but has followed the game and made a study of it throughout his college career.

Rooney has resigned from all athletic work and is now working in a Sacramento office. While in college, Joe was a halfback on the Gael eleven and first baseman on the 1929 Phoenix baseball squad.

Besides coaching, Porcella is instructing in physical education at the Sacramento school.

Notre Dame Star to Aid in Coaching Gaels

(Continued from preceding page.)

His present visit will undoubtedly be a lengthy one.

He arrived August 1, but Madigan immediately took him over to Marin county on a hunting expedition. But let McNally tell about that:

"Slip gave me a big club and sent me down to the bottom of the canyon to drive the deer out of the brush. He sat up on top and as I chased the deer past he shot at them."

Evidently, the plan was a success, for Slip returned with his first buck.

Ready to Go

Madigan believes McNally will make a great coach. Before Mac came out here, Slip said:

"Rockne told me McNally was just the man I needed. So I went to Philadelphia to see him although 'Rock' had said I'd be lucky to sign him up."

And, needless to say, both Madigan and McNally are beginning to strain at the leash. It's only a few weeks now, until the season opens and they're hot to get started.

St. Mary's Man Is Home Run King

Bettencourt

Larry Bettencourt, All-American center and captain of the 1928 Gael eleven, is now the home run king of the Texas League — playing regularly at third base for Wichita. So far, Larry has clouted 38 of the circuit blows.

At the close of the baseball season, Larry will play for the pro eleven of Saunders and also will coach the gridiron team of the Memphis High.

Saints Quarterback Turns Professional

(Continued from preceding page.)

year's competition in college athletics, because he was declared ineligible for the 1930 season.

Not being able to compete in college athletics this year, Simas has turned to the national pastime, and to date has caught three games for the Senators. He is a good hitter and a very steady man behind the plate.

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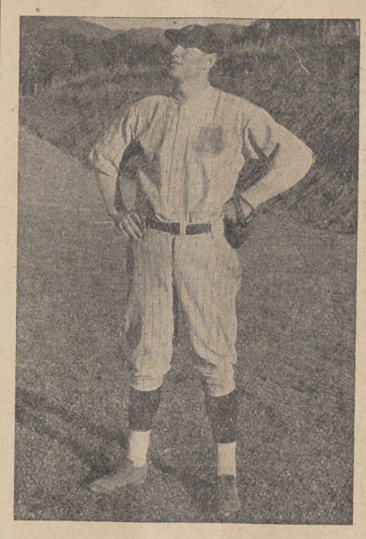
Ackerman Will Play With Oaks

George Askerman, the Gaels' contribution to the 1929 All-American team picked by Rockne, Jones, Alexander and Warner, has recently signed a contract to play for Carl Zamlock's Oaks. The signing of the big southpaw came as a complete surprise to many of the Saint Mary's fans.



Ackerman

While in college, Ackerman played on the Phoenix for three years, and this year proved to be one of the main cogs while playing left field. George always was a dangerous man at the plate, as his eye for the ball is perfect and with his weight behind the bat things generally happen when he connects.

Ackerman is the third man from Saint Mary's to join the Coast League this season, his predecessors being Hamilton and Simas of the Sacramento Senators.

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Seghetti Turns to Coaching at Fresno

(Continued from preceding page.)

at Saint Mary's. Besides being a great center, Seghetti held down first base on the Phoenix and led the varsity sluggers last season with an average of .402.

Seghetti will have a tough job in his new role, as football is enjoying its third season at Saint Columba's High, while the competition of the district are old-timers with the pigskin. If it will help, he has a newly conditioned field and new training quarters to work with, but his material is far below the average.

His many friends on the campus wish him all the success in the world in his new role as mentor.

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MANY MEN OBTAIN CAMPUS POSITIONS

Final appointments to student positions for the coming year were announced yesterday by the director of student supervision.

Edward Smiddy '30 and Augustus O'Farrell '31 go to the new Chancellor's Office as administrative secretary and academic secretary, respectively. Smiddy is an honor graduate of last year, former Junior class president, and last year's private secretary to Brother Leo. He will devote full time to his new position. O'Farrell leaves his position of assistant librarian to assume his new duties.

Joseph Tierney '31 remains in the Recorder's Office from last year. Edward Shanahan '32, member of the varsity debating team and of The Collegian staff, has been added to the staff of this office.

Offices of the de la Salle Auxiliary and the College building fund have been moved from the Oakland Central National Bank Building and are now located opposite the Chancellor's office. Miss Agnes Fitzgerald is in charge.

Two Assistants for Library

Edmund Moss '32, editor of The Gael and associate news editor of The Collegian, and John Friedman '32, business manager of the Annual, have been appointed to assist Brother Clement in the library. Frank McGorty '32 is day-student substitute.

Robert McAndrews '32 will act as secretary to the graduate manager in the Athletic office. Owen Duffy '32 has also been appointed to the staff of this office.

William Hobin '31 and James McDermott '31 continue as managers of the Students' Book Store. Due to the increased size of the store and longer business hours, a new assistant has been appointed in the person of John Murphy '33.

John Somers '33 will be placed in charge of the Office of Student Supervision at 102 Upper Division Hall. The office will be opened from 6:30 to 9 o'clock nightly for the convenience of resident lower division students.

Information, Telephone Combined

The new combined telephone office and information bureau will be under the direction of Mrs. G. Sheehan. Melvin Scheflin '33 and Robert Price '33.

Dining room and classroom buildings will function under their same directors. Jack Henderson '31 returns as head waiter with Floyd Pisarz '31 again assistant. Joseph Neary '31 remains in charge of the Science Building, with Ferdinand Locke '31 and Frank Madigan '31 as assistants, while Thomas Curran '32 returns to head the Academic Building crew.

The Coop Store, one of the most important places on the campus, will be managed by Douglas Cavagnaro '32, Homer Burton '33, and Joseph Marty '33. A fourth assistant will be appointed later.

Brother Agnon Ill During Summer

Consternation hit the ranks of the Saint Mary's community when it was learned that Brother Agnon, in the midst of his summer vacation, was stricken with a severe case of poison oak.

While sojourning at the Brothers' summer camp on the Russian River, the popular professor and alumnus contracted the disease during one of his frequent hiking trips.

Brother Agnon holds the record among the Brothers as the longest and fastest walker, but even the strongest and best conditioned of men are subject to the weaknesses of the flesh, and Brother Agnon was forced to suspend his pedestrian activities for several days.

He is now fully recovered, however, and states that his illness has in no way impaired his ability as an instructor and lecturer.

Moraga Quarterly to Appear in September

Saint Mary's newest publication, The Moraga Quarterly, will make its initial appearance on the campus early in September, under the co-editorship of Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty.

The Moraga will be a strictly literary publication and most ambitious plans have been made for it by the erudite editors. Faculty, alumni and undergraduates will all contribute to its columns, which are open to the work of all who show merit.

Bernard Dobbins, one of last year's honor graduates, has been chosen as business manager of the quarterly. He will also probably contribute philosophical and literary articles to the journal. It has been decided that the publication will be financed by private means, in order that no advertisements will mar the high tone of the book.

Plans Indefinite

As yet the editors have not decided whether the first issue shall be devoted to commemorating the fifteenth centenary of Saint Augustine's feast or shall be a strictly Saint Mary's number. In event of the first choice, papers read at the Augustinian Academy next Thursday will be published in the initial number of the quarterly.

If a Saint Mary's number is in order, a just as attractive table of contents has been devised. This will consist of an article in Virgil written by William R. Johnston of the English department in honor of the approaching centenary of the great poet's death; a scientific paper by Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the department of biological sciences; an essay on art appreciation by Brother Cornelius; an historical article by Professor LeFevre, and book reviews by the editors.

Carmelites Return To Native Country

With religious conditions of troubled Mexico now in a comparatively peaceful state, the Moraga community of Mexican Carmelites left the College during the summer to return to their mother house. During their two years of quiet, faithful service to the material needs of Saint Mary's students, these sisters endeared themselves to all; they will be missed.

The student brothers, under the direction of Brother V. Leo and Brother Julian, have taken over the building formerly used by the nuns. Their quarters on the third floor of Sophomore Hall have been reconditioned and are now open to sophomore students, the number of whom is substantially greater than last semester.

More students will be employed to replace the sisters in kitchen and dining room.

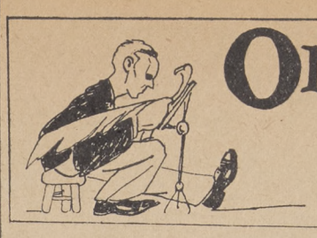
College Orator Gains Fame in Oratory Meet

Saint Mary's won further oratorical honors at the conclusion of last semester when Harold F. Dobbins '31, winner of the Bay district finals in the Constitutional Oratorical Contest, took third place in the zone contest held at Los Angeles early in June. Dobbins competed against the pick of speakers from colleges and universities of the entire Pacific Coast.

First place in the zone finals went to Pettee of Pomona College, who later proved his mettle by winning the national finals and the grand prize of $1500. Two other Catholic colleges placed in the national finals, Saint Xavier's of Cincinnati ranking second and Fordham University of New York fourth.

Dobbins' topic was "The Supreme Court and the Constitution." His speech on this subject also captured the traditional Cottle Medal Contest of this College last May.

The reputation of Saint Mary's representative as an orator has been growing steadily. Besides the above honors, he was winner of the three-cornered Sullivan Memorial contest last semester, defeating delegates of Santa Clara University and Saint Ignatius College. Next Thursday he will be the only student speaker on the Saint Ignatius Academy program, talking on "Saint Augustine and John Dewey: A Motive in Education."



On the margin

By H. F. Dobbins

At least one unusual book has been published this year. "The Unrealists" by Harvey Wickham (New York; Mac Veagh: 1930) is an exquisite piece of satire, withering in tone, unerringly precise as to essential truth. The Unrealists—properly we might prefix and call them arch-unrealists—are William James, Henri Bergson, George Santayana, Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Samuel Alexander, and Alfred Whitehead. Why so call them? Because, as Wickham sees it, the fabric of their philosophy is a thing of shreds and patches, a partuitous welter of ideas and weird theories. Wickham believes they are utterly intolerable for this "best of all possible worlds."

James and Einstein, and their followers, have altogether abolished (theoretically) all distinction between good and evil: "James by his denial of real distinction anywhere, and Einstein by holding every basis of measurement of judgment to be an arbitrarily adopted criterion." Bertrand Russell completes the trio, because he has succeeded in poking holes (theoretically) in the moral law.

I said "The Unrealists" was a satire par excellence. Wickham has a way, inimitable to him, of tossing off caustic remarks. He fires them with cumulative force at the impregnable wall (theoretically) of modern philosophy.

His instrument of attack is not fire and brimstone, not the gloomy fulminations of argument and verbiage. He is not Carlyle in attack. Instead, manifestly free of spite or coarse malignity, full of wit, raillery, sense and scholarship he touches nothing that he does not show its absurdity. He prods the unsubstantial framework of James' pattern of life, he pricks the air bubbles of Santayana.

The subtlety of "Unrealists" begins when Wickham dedicates the book: "To those who wonder at what President Hoover has called 'The subsidence of our foundations'." After thumbing some of Wickham we have no illusions about the "subsidence" of our contemporary philosophical foundations. The general opinion seems to be that we really need no foundations: the dismal swamp of Everythingisthesame, where trouble will not bother us: it is a conclusion to have no conclusions.

Here is a flavor of Wickham's force, the titles under his pictures of the Unrealists: under that of William James, "He yearned towards mystery;" of Henri Bergson, "He made irrationality respectable;" of George Santayana, "He built air-castles and then pumped out the air;" of the pleasant, dreamy Albert Einstein, "With a stroke of his pen he brought the earth to a halt;" Bertrand Russell, "O, my little Augustine, everything's gone!" of John Dewey, "He should have remained old-fashioned."

Wickham's "spiritual affirmation" is a very coherent one. "This is but another way of saying that all values are moral values, that all philosophy is either moral philosophy or mere chatter. For morality is no cold list of precepts and prohibitions; it is the very core of conscious existence. You may think that morality bores you, but you are very much mistaken. What bores you is the word morality, associated as it is with all the evil attempts of the goody-goody to take the joy out of life."

And it is almost a "bolt from the blue" to read: "Everybody is a Scholastic at two, and Scholastic everybody remains in practice, though by dint of learning a sufficient number of things which aren't so it is possible to lose one's early grip upon the theory."

While we are at it, there is sound moral in that part of Byron's letter, written from residence at Cambridge. "College improves in everything but learning. Nobody here seems to look into an author, ancient or modern, if they can avoid it. The Muses, poor devils, are totally neglected, except by a few musty old Sophs and Fellows."

Byron had a heightened way of saying things. But if Cambridge men of Byron's decade were insuperably averse to "books," imagine the Oxford men of 1570 who listened to a sermon in St. Mary's Church beginning: "Arriving at the Mount of St. Mary's . . . I have brought you some fine biscuits, baked in the oven of Charity, carefully conserved for the chickens of the Church, the sparrows of the Spirit, and the sweet swallows of Salvation."

Before the world under the guise of partisan and poet; radical, nihilist, pragmatist, Giovanni Papini has been a singular figure in contemporary Italian thought. These gyrations of a fiery spirit were unexpectedly changed; Papini became a Catholic Christian. According to himself, as he has written, it were as though Papini had known every unilateral excess, in order to prepare himself for the unique philosophy of life designated the Catholic mind. In proof, both to himself and his God, Papini wrote a life of Christ. Naturally the book was unusual, it defied category. Naturally, too, persons read the book. "The Life of Christ" was a best seller.

In the preface to a book, "Saint Augustine," Papini has written: "I may say that before my return to Christ, St. Augustine, with Pascal, was the only Christian writer I read with a sense of admiration that was not solely intellectual, and during my struggle to break forth from the dungeons of pride and breathe the divine air of the Absolute, St. Augustine was of great help to me. . . . I have ..endeavored.. to ..write ..with straightforward simplicity both of the outward and of the inner life of the great ..African, ..always ..making ..it clear whether the facts given are well established or merely probable."

As an artist and a Christian Papini writes of Augustine. Outside of narrating the facts about Augustine, his parentage, race, the tortuous path he followed before rising from pride and scepticism, Papini suggests something of the overwhelming bulk of Augustine's literary work. We get a concise knowledge of the arguments he used against the Manichaeans, Donatists, Pelagians.

As a biography, "Saint Augustine" is honestly told, a story stamped with scholarship. Without any heightened affect, Papini brings us very close to a great saint; we feel that a fiery spirit does the narrating, and his words serve to explain an intellectual giant, a Doctor of Charity, Aurelius Augustinus.

Papini gets to the core of his subject on page 307:

"The secret of his greatness both as a writer and as a thinker is that he lived what he thought and felt deeply what he said. To him God was not a conception to be acknowledged, but a living reality to be enjoyed; truth was not merely a thing to be learned, but a treasure of which he burned to possess himself, a part of his daily sustenance; Christianity was not a mere collection of doctrines but a life that must be lived to the full."

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

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THE COLLEGIAN offers you an opportunity to obtain practical training in journalism, to take an active interest in student activities, and to do a service for your college which makes up in usefulness what it lacks in glamor.

No special abilities or requirements are necessary except a willingness to cooperate with those already engaged in the editing of the college paper and a desire to be active in the affairs of college life.

We wish to impress upon the freshman that there are positions on the Collegian open to him; that he is the nucleus about which future Collegian staffs must be built, and that he will be given an equal opportunity with every other member of the staff to exercise his ability as a journalist.

Those who wish to apply for reportorial or managerial positions should report to the Collegian Office in the Science building at 12:20 o'clock today.

EDITORIALS

WORDS OF WELCOME

To the freshman, the hope of fond parents, the despair of irate professors, and the senior of tomorrow, we offer words of welcome. It would not be in consonance with the true spirit of Saint Mary's to become sentimental or over-enthusiastic about it—the very spirit of the campus is sufficient to let you know that you are now a Saint Mary's man and that you will be treated as such.

But with the welcome comes a warning. Saint Mary's spirit is a real, a vital, and a living thing and the sooner you come to realize that fact the better it will be for all concerned. It will not be forcibly thrust upon you, you will not hear a great deal of noise about it because it is a habit of mind and character rather than a form of back-slapping enthusiasm.

And if in the first few hectic days you meet an older student who does not seem to be in line with the spirit of the College, some gentleman with very radical ideas concerning everything in general, it's a pretty good policy to ignore him. It has never been advisable to anchor one's self to a movable object; and there is no one more likely to be the subject of a quick and decisive movement than the student who attends Saint Mary's College and fails to realize that he is a Saint Mary's **man.**

The College catalogue still leads the list as the best authority on the courses that are offered and the units that are given. The Faculty Advisors still manage to know a little more about the College than the noisy gentlemen who hold forth in a room in Freshman Hall. Provisions have been made to have an authority both ready and willing to give advice on every subject which might arise in a Freshman's mind. Find the man who attends to your particular difficulty and talk the matter over with him; and, in the meantime let the unofficial bulletins of information talk to themselves.

IN THE WAY OF PREPARATION

In a few days officials representing the Associated Students of Saint Mary's will approach you upon the subject of purchasing a student body card. We merely mention the fact here in order that you may be prepared.

That we might have to use coercion or even that we would have to appeal to the students in such a matter would be a confession of a weakness which does not exist; an insult both to our mentality and to our character.

But in order that the Associated Student body may actively undertake its program for the coming year, we request that all members purchase their cards as soon as possible and that every student, old and new alike, make a resolution to earnestly cooperate in furthering the extensive program which has been planned.

An Opportunity

On next Thursday every student in the College will have an opportunity to manifest his intellectual enthusiasm. Professor Hagerty, with the active cooperation of the faculty, has planned a program in honor of Saint Augustine which is worthy of the abilities and the ideals of Saint Mary's College.

It has become more and more evident within the past few years that only a portion of the work undertaken by a College is done in the classroom. Extra-curricular activities, which still remain true to the ideals of the institution, are becoming a most important factor in the development of the student.

We who are favored by the opportunity of attending Saint Mary's College should be thankful that these affairs are managed so capably, that they are conducted on so high a plane, and, above all, that we are afforded the opportunity of profiting by them. It is not often in the life of an undergraduate that he has assembled for him at one time so distinguished a group of educators and speakers as will be present on the campus on that day.

If we are wise we will not merely occupy a seat in the assembly and listen passively to all that transpires. The men who will address the student body on that day occupy prominent positions in educational circles and they are worthy of all the honors which are accorded them.

Remember that these gentlemen represent institutions similar to ours and that the impression which they will carry away with them of Saint Mary's College depends upon the actions and demeanor of the individual student. Experience gathered from previous affairs of this nature allows us to place implicit trust in the majority, but lest there be some individual who is misplaced at Saint Mary's College do not hesitate to direct the misguided soul upon the right path.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

....Editor The Collegian: It is said that a college freshman, in common with all freshmen can be spotted instantly by the appealing expression of artlessness which pervades his undowned features. Let it be said also that a sophomore can be spotted with equal ease by the astute and sententious manner in which he proffers information to bewildered freshmen. Example: Frosh (pointing to Brother Lewis): "Is that Brother Leo?" Soph: "No, that's Father Turco." This snatch of conversation heard on the fly is only too typical of the sort of duplicity practiced with impunity by conscienceless sophomores. It is a detestable practice and should be sniffed at by all Saint Mary's gentlemen. R. L. H. '33.

Editor The Collegian: This is an open invitation to those musically inclined members of the Class of '34 to try their skill in composing a school song which will serve as a marching song. It is their one opportunity to make a contribution which will be a lasting tribute to themselves and their Alma Mater.

Last semester we begged, pleaded, and clamored for a song, and at the end of the term we had naught but those funeral dirges which are anything but inspirational. It is with this thought in mind that we make that appeal to the new students. Give us a piece that will back the Stein Song of the boards and oblige

ANOTHER '32.

Editor The Collegian: Where is our sophomore class? Already the freshmen have retorted that the Sophs are not big enough to make them wear the caps. Such insolence from our lowly brethren should never be tolerated even by the smallest of the Sophs.

While rambling on this topic I would like to suggest that in the future the lowly freshmen relinquish their seats on the Day Dodger Limited to their superiors. The train may be large enough to accommodate the tired upper classmen if the sophs choose to adopt this suggestion.

While being an innovation, this idea may become one of the most appropriate of our many traditions which are now growing to make the Greater Saint Mary's College.

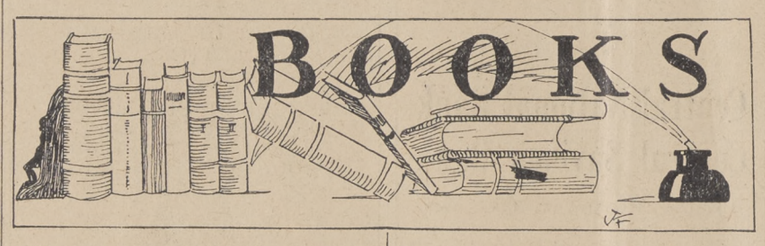
A DAY DODGER.

Editor, The Collegian: I want to take advantage of this opportunity in the columns of your splendid paper to make a suggestion to the Sophomore class—the class of '33.

No doubt they have formulated excellent plans for the reception of the incoming freshmen. But, as is obvious to everyone on the campus, these plans have, so far, failed to materialize. The "greenies" are enjoying liberties and privileges that are due to only upper division men. They assume rights that not even the seniors would think of demanding. I think it is high time that something be done on the part of the Sophomore class to stop this unwarranted state of affairs. They have been altogether too lenient.

I am only suggesting that the freshmen be shown their place on the campus, and be forced to stay there. If the members of the class of '33 intend making the frosh wear hats, make them wear them both on and off the campus. So, come on, sophs, let's see you enforce some discipline.

"ZIGZAG."



The past summer witnessed the usual crescendo and diminuendo of authors and books. Many flocked to purchase Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s Park Avenue. It proved nothing short of being fierce. Macaulay, the publishers, realized "What's in a name," and so they ran out a few copies of Park Avenue, which was nothing more than the age-old, time-worn eternal triangle plot set in New York's exclusive Park Avenue. The picture he paints is beautiful, but even the most humble of us know that such a mirage is impossible to realize. Anyone can write a book like it; but then all of us are not Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

The Book League chose Alec Waugh's "Hot Countries" as its June number. The book was ideal for warm weather. True to its purpose, it made one forget the heat when he realized how warm one can be on this seasonal globe of ours.

The latest riot in the humorous line is "Parlor Bedlam and Bath" (Liverwright) by S. J. Perelman and Q. J. Reynolds. If you want a real laugh, don't fail to read it.

"American" (John Day) by Frank Linderman was another real American story, the hero being Chief Plenty Coups of the Crow tribe. Many preferred "Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge (Houghton, Miflin). The latter was the Pulitzer prize winner. Perhaps this story of Laughing Boy, a Navajo warrior, is superior, but it would be well to read one of them, as they are a type of literature which is of a curious species and, like the people of which they are written, the type is fading away.

Frankly funny, but acclaimed by the French press as "Brilliant, sparkling writing," is "Wooden Swords" by Jacques Deval. The Literary Guild used this book for July. It is an autobiographic confession of one who fought in the Great War with a spittoon, a wheelbarrow, a sponge and a broom, the deadly weapons of behind the front. "Wooden Swords" appeared in France last year under the title of "Saberes de Bois." It has been translated by Lawrence Morris, and the regular edition is from Vanguard.

"The Door" by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Farrar and Rinehart) and "The Scarab Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine (Scribner's) lead the field of murder mysteries, and therefore "ainsi soit-il" for a few of the summer's literary efforts.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

University of California.—President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, in an address before the San Francisco Commonwealth Club on the question, "What is wrong with the University?" first pointed out that the object of education was not to push knowledge into the heads of the students, but rather to draw it out by stimulating original thought. Lack of homogeneity in the student body, due to diverse interests of the various groups, tends to make it almost unteachable. As a partial remedy for this situation, the president recommended that each group be given the sort of college it desires, not necessarily the same institution.

In concluding his address, Dr. Sproul said of the faculty: "In order to maintain the high standard of education, the University should continue to maintain the best men in every field of education. Low salaries can only retain second-rate minds."

Yale.—The Department of Journalism of this institution was further enriched recently by a donation of $100,000 from Publisher Paul Block of the Brooklyn Standard Union. The purpose is to secure a lecturer or lecturers to "establish a program of studies in the graduate and undergraduate schools to trace the relation of the newspaper press to modern affairs. This plan does not contemplate the development of courses of a vocational nature, but is expected to bring the students to a clearer understanding of the role of the press in the complex social and political life of the world."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—"Rabbit" Bradshaw, former grid star of the University of Nevada, has recently been appointed coach of Stanford's freshman football team. Bradshaw, who replaces "Husky" Hunt, has been named supervisor of intercollegiate athletics under Dr. Thomas A. Storey.

UNIVERSITY OF VIENNA—With the opening of the summer session at the University of Vienna, more than 10,999 students matriculated. This has been the largest enrollment that this college has ever experienced in its long history of teaching.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE—St. Ignatius College of the City of San Francisco was the recipient of more than $50,000 under the will of the late Senator James D. Phelan, to be used by the college for the founding of scholarships.

Scouts who have been looking over the frosh at University of California have discovered a wealth of promising material for this year's babe squad. Clint Evans has voiced the opinion that this year's squad will turn in a creditable season. "They have the weight, and appear to have the real fighting spirit," he said.

Performance as registered in the annual sophomore-freshman brawl will be watched with interest, as the aspiring youngsters will turn out at that time to test their brawn against their tormentors who have been making their first days at Berkeley miserable by hazing.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

NEW AND OLD

One sure mark of the limited and unripe mind is the assumption that all old things are outmoded and that all new things are necessarily good. To hold that a book is excellent simply because it is recent is as illogical as to hold that an egg is wholesome simply because it is ancient. "This is the very latest thing, my dear," is not intrinsic eulogy. Some of the very latest ideas, like some of very antiquated ideas, are flimsy or pernicious.

The man who knows life knows that time has not much to do with excellence. When we are young and ignorant and prejudiced and enslaved to conventions we act on the assumption that our ancestors were old fogies and that to be out of style is to be dead. Then some of us manage to grow up, to see life steadily and see it whole; and then there comes some such realization as that voiced by the musician Verdi:

"True artists are above the prejudices of schools or nations or periods. . . . If artists could understand the meaning of truth, there would be no longer music of the past and music of the future; realistic and idealistic painters, classical and romantic poetry—but true poetry, true painting, and true music."

Concerning painting, art, religion, literature, education and ever so many other matters, there is a wise question to ask and a foolish question. The foolish question is, "Is this the latest development?" The wise question is, "Is this good and true and beautiful, irrespective of its age?"

We laugh nowadays at the small town patriot who thinks that his burg is the center of the universe. He is ridiculous, of course; but not more ridiculous than the modern man who thinks that the twentieth century is the fine flower of the ages. Provincialism in time is every bit as absurd as provincialism in place.

FOR AUGUST 28

Thursday next Saint Mary's College will hold an academy commemorative of Saint Augustine, one of several observances of an educational character planned for the coming year. It will bring illustrious visitors to our campus. It will focus the classroom work of many months. It will give seniors a perspective and freshmen an inspiration.

During the day usual classes are suspended; but the day is not a holiday. The nearest approximation to scholastic idiocy I know of is manifested by the college man who absents himself from the exercises of the Augustinian academy. He calls himself a student; he tells the world that his essential interest is in the things of the mind; he is taking time out from the work of life in order to acquire the knowledge and discipline which college affords. And then, when there comes an extraordinary occasion for organizing his knowledge and exercising his discipline, for gaining freshened insight into books and things, for coming face to face with men of scholarship and wisdom, our so-called student trips off to a ball game or to the talkies! He doesn't seem quite sane. If college life is uncongenial, let him get out of it; but why does he hang on in an intellectual environment while ignoring intellectual aids and associations?

Here at Saint Mary's, while the Office of the Recorder is capable and efficient, we depend on other than routine records in estimating the manliness of our men. Those record cards tell something about you, but not everything. Your presence or absence next Thursday will afford some information too. You will be heard because—though you may know very little about Saint Augustine—you are eager to add to your knowledge, keen to acquire fresh points of view, willing to be instructed, glad to be inspired. A man like that—no matter how poor his official record—is a real student; and let me say, with all courtesy but with ingeminated emphasis, that real students are the only men we want.

Father Meehan Takes Position at Belmont

Belmont School of Boys, an exclusive academy of the San Francisco peninsula district, is the new home of Reverend John Meehan, director of music here last year.

Father Meehan was transferred by Archbishop Hanna to become director of senior house students at the school, which is known as "The Archbishop's own school.

Miniature Golf Course Occupies Brickpile Site

Broadway and Hawthorne, that familiar Oakland corner once peopled by earnest students diligently pursuing the classics and sciences, now finds itself the scene of more students just as earnest and just as diligently pursuing the new classical science, miniature golf.

The Old Brick Pile is now completely demolished by wreckers.